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BY HECK!

When all is written, done and said, and you are in your little bed, with just a thought of tomorrow's salt, your poor old conscience at a halt. You may begin to ponder. The soldiers were a lot of dubs, against those awful Mayerites; small chance had they to win the game until the fateful inning came. And you began to wonder. But then there was a mighty swat to every corner of the lot until it was a measly shame to take the money from your dame. It was, indeed, by thunder. Some people say, some highbrows think, our Whipple team is on the blink, but this involves a lack of grit in what is reckoned as the strictly it. So you best stand firm under. Some dopsters have it in their mind that our boys can't come from behind, but now and then, and here and there, some other people are aware. And they collect the plunder. The season's young and in its youth, and we have far to go forsooth; one swallow maketh no man drunk, and championships come not by flunk. Nor seldom through a lunder. But when Mayer has no huses; and all our hits come in a bunch, there's no good reason to cry quits or throw too many kinds of fits. Nor yet to kauckle under. Of course it does not matter much to either Irish or the Dutch which way the real simoleons went or what man's judgment got a dent. Or whose roll burst asunder. For our old Whipple, first and last, with long green mercuries of the past, we yell and hoot and hoot and yell, and let the cash draw'r go to—well! If need be to a bally wreck. With Dutchee Russell at the port, and Luck's Lorens out at short; with Bushong doing his pinch hit, of Soldier bold is there no quit. They get there safe; they do, by heck!

INDIAN CASE IS VERY DECIDEDLY UNUSUAL

(From Sunday's Daily.)
 Many matters were before the district court yesterday. In the indictment found against Solomon Burns, alleging murder of his wife at Mayer some months ago, peculiar circumstances are revealed. At the time of the alleged killing and before his wife had passed away, some seven days after receiving the wounds on the head, Burns was turned loose in the justice court at that place. The squaw succumbed to the wounds later and in the examination for the injuries she received Burns stated that the wounds were made by the woman herself, and on this theory he was given his liberty.
 An investigation of the body at the time of death proved conclusively that the squaw was incapable of inflicting the wounds that caused death, and showed that she was struck on the head with an ax at two different points, which formed a cross on the skull. In addition to these injuries she was also hacked on the right arm near the shoulder with the right hand, so Burns said. After these conditions were established, the arrest of the accused man followed, and with the evidence secured, the case was placed before the grand jury, which returned an indictment.
 The accused Indian is a son of Mike Burns, a naturalized Indian, residing at Mayer, and a peculiar situation is established in his relationship to the federal authorities in the coming trial. He has no tribal relations with any Indians in this territory, and accordingly will not receive aid from the government in the forthcoming trial, but must stand alone. His father's naturalization as a citizen and his relation with any tribe being of a nomadic character bars the entrance of the federal authorities in the coming trial for his life.
 An examination was recently made by Assistant U. S. Attorney Forest of this relationship of the accused to the various tribes within the territory,

and it being shown that Solomon Burns had no tribal connections, the coming trial will be conducted on lines of defense that ordinarily prevail and Burns will stand before the courts as any other man.
 The squaw killed was said to be a Tonto Apache, while the accused Indian stated he was of Apache Mohave parentage. When he was arraigned in the afternoon he pleaded not guilty to the charge, with the privilege of withdrawing that plea next Monday. If he stands trial Thursday next will be set as the day.
 N. Torres, who plead guilty to aggravated assault, was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary. He slashed a countryman in the face at Jerome a few months ago.
 Mariano Sanchez plead guilty to grand larceny and will be sentenced Monday.
 In the case of Fisher Brown, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a demurrer was overruled, and he will have his trial Wednesday next.
 In the case of John Pagon versus William Thomas, judgment by stipulation was given plaintiff in the sum of \$150.
 In the case of R. P. Talbot, as the guardian of the estate of Margaret Sarah Devine, a minor, versus J. W. Hobbs, the foreclosure of a mortgage in the sum of \$2,000 was ordered against the defendant.
 In the case of Grace L. Goode versus Paul E. Goode, a decree of divorce was granted plaintiff.
 M. P. Lacey was excused from jury duty and left immediately for his home on Ash Creek.
 J. E. Livingston and C. P. Phillips were indicted on the charge of robbery, their cases being recommitted to the grand jury. Both are accused of entering the Catholic Church at Jerome a few days ago and stealing valuable altar property. Phillips on the original indictment pled guilty to the charge and later withdrew it.

JEROME VERDE IS NOW BEING DRAINED

(Jerome Copper Belt)
 The work of unwatering the shaft and workings of the Jerome Verde is about completed and now bulkheading will begin, and a pump station opened up on No. 5, when sinking the shaft to a greater depth will begin with three shifts. Superintendent Burns has resigned his position at this property and the vacancy has been filled by Murray Wilson, a gentleman well known in mining circles and who was previously employed on this property and understands its different workings thoroughly.
 The work of developing the ore bodies already opened up continues at the United Verde Extension and the ore taken out is of an excellent quality, and runs well in the precious metals. A large consignment of air pipe was taken to the property this week.
 At the Haynes, work is going on rapidly and considering the vast accumulation of water in the mine, wonderful progress has been made, and within the next few days, work in the mine will be pushed with three shifts.
 At the Hull Copper property, Superintendent Pender is working away with two shifts. The work is being done principally at the 3600 foot level, where the drift is now in 255 feet and nearing the ledge that was cut at the 1800 shaft.
 In the tunnel at the 1200 drift, of the Cleopatra which has gone to a distance of 50 feet, a winze has been sunk on the ore body and is now down 50 feet. The entire winze is in ore running well in copper. On the south side, under the Winniegun tunnel, where a drift is being run east ore has been encountered that runs high in gold and silver as well as copper values. Ore still continues in high values the ore body growing as it is opened up.

TERRITORIAL ROAD REALITY VERY SOON

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Today practically inaugurated the work on the Territorial Road and south highway, and the arrival from the south yesterday of F. R. Goodman, a civil engineer attached to J. B. Girard's corps, signals the field operations as ready. Mr. Goodman will begin work from Prescott this morning, laying out the grade and in cross section work to the point that the contract calls for, distant thirteen miles from the city.
 Mr. Goodman expects to spend the entire summer in this county on specific duties pertaining to that project, and is transferred from the south owing to his capability and his knowledge of topographical conditions prevailing in this section.
 The Johnson & Shea company of Riverside, Cal., has been awarded the contract for the first thirteen miles of road from Prescott south for that distance. They have a complete grading equipment and have been building roads in southern California for several years, giving satisfaction in all work performed. They are expected to reach the city inside of the next two weeks and will immediately begin work. Mr. Johnson of the firm inspected the route in company with Territorial Engineer Girard and pronounced himself very favorably over the project.
 Mr. Girard will arrive from Phoenix this morning, and it is probable that he will remain in the city constantly to supervise the big undertaking. The grade will start on Mount Vernon avenue, and traverse the reservoir hill to the south. Six per cent is the maximum grade of the route surveyed and it will afford one of the finest scenic roadways in the West when utilized, as well as one of the most substantial.

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CONSERVATION IS LONE PINE IS PRESSING TOPIC SOON TO WORK

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9. — Theodore Roosevelt's acceptance of the invitation to address the National Conservation congress has brought the National Conservation association, in the Colorado building here, inquiries from all over the country as to what the congress is going to be.

The National Conservation congress is to be held in St. Paul, Minn., the first week in September. It will be a congress in fact, representative of the various official and unofficial conservation bodies and of industries and associations from Maine to California. The governors of all the States and Territories, including Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska, will be invited, and the additional representation from State Conservation commissions and boards of trade, chambers of commerce, state and municipal bodies and individual citizens is expected to bring the attendance far up into the thousands.

Plans for the big meeting will be made by the executive committee of the congress and the executive committee of the association, working together. The congress differs from the National Conservation association in that the congress has no continuing membership. It is an annual meeting, like the National Rivers and Harbors congress and the National Irrigation congress, to which delegates are sent from the several states.

The National Conservation association, of which Gifford Pinchot is president, is made up of an individual membership of both men and women who are interested in seeing the principles of conservation put into practical effect. It now has members in every state and is working to bring its membership up to 100,000. The membership fee is \$2. The association is the national fighting force for conservation. Besides that, it is a national information bureau for the conservation movement. It keeps in close touch with proposed conservation legislation both in Congress and in the states, and advises its members promptly of the situation. It also gives specific information in answer to inquiries.

The president of the National Conservation congress is Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, Md., who for twenty-five years was at the head of the Atlantic transport line. The chairman of the executive committee is Captain J. B. White, of Kansas City, Mo., one of the big lumbermen of the country. The officer in immediate charge of arrangements for the congress is Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the National Conservation association and executive secretary of the congress. The other officers of the congress not only represent different parts of the country, but different organizations and industries.

The first National Conservation congress was held at Seattle, last August, in connection with the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. Last January, headquarters of the executive committee were established in connection with the National Conservation association, in the Colorado building here, where the offices of the executive secretary are located.

All affairs incidental to the litigation of the Lone Pine Mining company have been satisfactorily adjusted, it is said, and the intention is to resume operations immediately. The receipt of this news will be welcome for the property, up to a few years ago, was rated as desirable when under development. It is situated about two miles to the east of Huron and previous to the closing down of the Humboldt smelter, had over \$25,000 of a yield treated at that plant. The property has three shafts, each over 200 feet in depth, with other development, and bears an excellent name among miners conversant with the conditions prevailing. Kansas City people are behind the movement to reopen it with ample finances, and Frank Averill has been offered the superintendency. The operation of the property will begin in a few days, or immediately upon the arrival of several members of the company from the above city.

GOES TO NEW MEXICO.

After several days in the city, attending to business matters, after his return from El Paso, C. W. Moore, formerly a merchant of this city, left yesterday for Las Cruces, N. M., near which city he will again enter commercial life. He is accompanied to his new field by W. A. Caisum, formerly a clerk in the city, who will also be interested in the firm.

ACTIVE MINE MANAGER.

George Montgomery, the Copper Basin mining man, was a brief visitor to the city, Sunday, returning to his camp in the evening. He continues the development of the Mint group of mines, and is well pleased at results, the intention being to install a reduction plant to treat the heavy tonnage of ores available. Mr. Montgomery is regarded as one of the most practical mine engineers in that field, and has accomplished remarkable results in opening up property that was run over for years. Mr. Montgomery was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Montgomery.

LOOKED AT CATTLE.

L. L. Harmon, who is to ship several hundred head of cattle from Del Rio in a short time, went to that point yesterday, to look after conditions prevailing there for handling the herds. The coming month will probably see that point the general landing place for that section and as far west as the Juniper country. It is estimated that at least 4,000 head will be sent over the railroad from that one place in the next thirty days.

EXAMINED COAL LANDS.

Fred C. Moore, one of the interested locators in the big coal lands of Navajo county, south of Holbrook, and H. N. Johnson, representing the government, as its geologist, returned home Sunday night. In company with F. C. Dezenendorf, an inspection of the lands was made before the final papers were issued to seventeen locators who filed on the strip last fall, to make determinations in accordance with the character of the lands, taken over. This action was initiated on the part of the government, and is the final one before absolute title is given. Mr. Moore acted as the pilot of the party of representatives of the Land department.

DEMPSEY POWELL IS RE-ARRESTED

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Dempsey M. Powell, who fatally shot DeWitt Milligan at Cherry Creek, last October, was placed in the county jail, yesterday evening, having been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Heister at Flagstaff, upon a bench warrant issued by Judge E. M. Doe, following an indictment for murder by the grand jury on Saturday.
 The case of Powell originally came up at the November term of the grand jury, which failed to find a true bill against him, and the accused man was freed, and has since been residing with his father at Flagstaff. The murdered man had a host of friends at Cherry Creek, where he had lived since childhood, and they brought the matter up before the present grand jury, there being fifteen witnesses present from that district.
 Powell was a brother-in-law of Milligan, having married the latter's sister. He instituted suit for divorce against his wife while they were residents of Flagstaff, and subsequently came to Cherry Creek to reside. While the divorce proceedings were pending, Judge Doe issued an order for alimony

to Mrs. Powell and gave her the custody of the child.
 The shooting of Milligan grew out of the divorce affair. Mrs. Powell subsequently filed a cross-complaint for divorce and she was granted a decree at the recent term of court in Flagstaff, and awarded the custody of the child until October.
 Milligan was shot with a rifle, the bullet entering his shoulder and splitting. He was brought to the Mercy hospital, in Prescott, and after a week, blood poisoning set in, resulting in his death.
 Powell's claim was that he did the shooting in self-defense. Milligan's friends declare that he did not carry any weapon whatever when he mounted his horse and rode over to the place where his brother-in-law then lived. The case has been the cause of much excitement at Cherry Creek ever since the day of the tragedy, and the trial is one that will be vigorously prosecuted. Henry F. Ashurst, the divorce proceedings were pending, Judge Doe issued an order for alimony

MAHARDS MARRIED ONLY 5 YEARS AGO

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Nothing that can be definitely traced to the perpetrators of the frightful murder of the Mahards has developed in the past few days, but the tension of the public mind continues unabated in the deep interest shown in that foul crime. The responses of the people of this city to assist in a public subscription toward ferreting the murderers is an act that meets with wholesome endorsement, and practically reaches \$3,000 at the present time.

Several parties on the outside have taken this public move seriously, it is said, and it is probable that from the many statements made since the crime was committed, that every effort will be made to trace the deed through certain theories that have been advanced. Theories over the manner in which the ill-fated man and wife met their doom continue to be discussed, and the gruesome deed continued to be talked over in all of its horrors.

J. W. Hobbs left yesterday for the Oro Fino home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahard, gathering up all of their personal effects and returning later to the city with them. It is said the live stock interests of the dead man at that place have been turned loose on the range, and will be gathered later, consisting of horses, burros and cattle. No estimate of their value was learned.

Robert B. Cole, who arrived in the city Thursday, from Long Beach, Cal., to attend the funeral and to look after the interests of Mr. Mahard, his brother-in-law, left Sunday for his home in the above city. He had important business matters to attend to in that city, and desired to be with Mrs. Cole, sister of Mr. Mahard, at this time in her deep bereavement. Mr. Cole will come to the city later

in connection with the settling up of the estate, which in addition to the Oro Fino property, includes an interest in a ten-stamp mill at Placitas, and several mining claims. It is said that at the time of Mr. Mahard's death negotiations were practically closed for the sale of the mill.

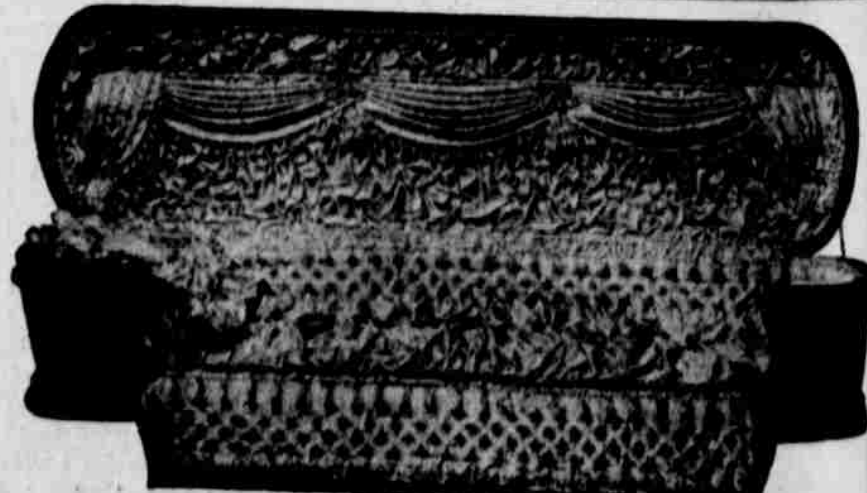
The records of the Probate Court revealed the fact when examined yesterday that George M. Mahard and Miss Lottie B. Lewis were married on the 28th day of June, 1905. She was at that time a teacher in the public school at that place, and was regarded highly as an accomplished woman and as an instructor. Nothing pertaining to her relatives has been received since the tragedy. She was from an eastern state.

ANOTHER HOMESTEADER

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Yesterday A. C. Ryer, an employee of the S. P. & P. shops in this city, filed on a 160-acre homestead at Jerome Junction in section four, completing the entry in that block. He will begin the construction of a home immediately and the cultivation of the tract. Mrs. Ryer desiring to go to that point with her children to reside. Later Mr. Ryer expects to become permanently identified with the place he has selected. Today a delegation of several people will go to that point to look over the ground with a view of also taking out several tracts.

The secretary of agriculture has issued a bulletin telling the farmer how to avoid headaches. It is feared if Mr. Wilson doesn't put the brake on the bulletin mill he will accomplish the thing which he seeks to avert.



The sinking of the earth in cemeteries is mostly due to a settling down and resulting in the crushing in of the casket by the weight of the ground. This always follows in a short time where a casket made of wood is buried. The wood swells, bursts open or inevitably rots away and the remains of the dead lie in the dirt or water-filled grave a long time before complete dissolution takes place. Only the wealthiest people have been able to avert this disaster until the lead-coated steel casket was introduced which is within the reach of the average person. This burial receptacle is made into practically one piece of heavy steel and rendered indestructible by a double coating of thick layers of pure lead. The cost of these caskets does not exceed the expense of the average wood casket and it is now possible for everybody to bury their dead in a manner that will give absolute protection.
 Lead-Coated Steel Caskets are now shown in numbers of styles furnished exclusively to the patrons of H. M. Maus & Co., Funeral Directors, Prescott, Arizona.